

# The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVII.—NUMBER 39.

BETHEL, ME.—RUMFORD, ME. THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1912.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## LOCAL HISTORY.

### Newspaper Records of Bethel and Vicinity.

Incidental Memoranda—By Leonard B. Chapman.

Number 134.

(Continued from last week.)

#### PART THIRTY TWO—CONTINUED.

It was stated in the Citizen of July 1st, 1909, (No. 12 of this series of articles under the caption of Local History) that John Alfred Poor, Esq., born at Andover in this county, Jan. 4, 1808, was the projector of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad. This was the universal belief till now when it seems the credit should be bestowed upon John March Wilson one of the pioneer settlers of Lincoln Plantation in Oxford county, as indicated in the Citizen of January 11th. One of the proofs of the correctness of this statement appears in the original draft in manuscript well preserved, of an article that appeared in the Portland Advertiser prior to anything from Mr. Poor, in the easily recognized hand of Mr. Wilson, which article is now before me, tending to show the truthfulness of the assertion that he who deserves the most often times faces the worst. Mr. Wilson was a modest man and as he states, like many others possessed of inventive genius, being a "back woodsman" in fact, without means of procuring to the public his views and convictions upon the question of transporting the inland State products to seashore markets by railroads, he confined to others his conclusions derived from personal observations not only of the feasibility of his project but success when means were obtainable. He knew the lay of the land for it was his business, being a mill engineer to become acquainted with the uninhabited land of the State. He saw that the people of Boston were gathering a golden harvest by their outlay in inland State railroads and what was true of Boston might be made so for Portland and what would add Portland would add the inland towns. Like Mr. Wilson in one particular, John A. Poor of Andover was then unknown to fame but he could handle figures and he could use them upon paper as he could and did words that convinced modest kings and magistrates, but he was not an orator though he appeared before High State and foreign legislative functionaries. He was tall in stature, slim, always clean shaven and dressed in a black suit, a pleasant face, ever wearing a plug hat upon the back of his head, the soft, smooth Kossuth head dress such as the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher wore coming into general use about that time, or a little before, the appearance of Mr. Poor before the general public. He not only figured costs of construction, figured out to his own mind success to his railroad projects, but by his display of figures, of written words and speeches he convinced the public of the soundness of his railroad project, so that the noise of every passing train of cars and every locomotive whistle heard in Bethel today, and all along the line of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad are reminders of the man whose name is now being remembered in the newspaper records of Lincoln Plantation and John Alfred Poor of Andover.

Mr. Poor did not only the local newspapers with words, expressed ideas and figures but upon his own account made of State requirements to make labor profitable and life a pleasure were scattered broadcast. He who saw could easily understand the situation. The "Bibliography of Maine," published in 1894, contains five pages of printed names of titles of pamphlets, railroad construction proceedings in which he performed arduous parts, and books he edited numbering sixty-four. In this enumeration the newspapers edited in Portland called "The State of Maine," weekly, tri-weekly and daily does not enter into the list. They were purchased by him, to which the old Portland Advertiser, recently merged in the Portland Evening Express, was added more to contact the "Maine Liqueur Law," in which Mr. Poor took decided grounds in opposition, rather than to advance the construction of a State or air of railroad. The Portland water were then turbulent and Mr. Poor does his part to make them. Originally a Whig, changed to

## ACADEMY FAIR.

The annual Academy Fair will be held in Garland Chapel, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 1st. All the usual attractions will be offered, and several new and novel features will be introduced. The Alumni Committee, Miss Edith B. Hastings, '04, chairman, solicits contributions from all interested alumni and ex-students both far and near.

### SUPPER.

At six o'clock supper will be served in the chapel dining room. Bethel's best cooks will contribute their best cooking for this supper and you can come and eat your fill for the small sum of 25c.

### ENTERTAINMENT.

At 7:45 in Odeon Hall, the students will present the rollicking school play, "The Sophomore," with the following strong cast of characters:

Robert Stewart, star full-back on foot ball team, Lawrence Philbrook, "Bud" Kennedy, captain football team, "Kink" Danner, Sophomore, "Reddy" Simms, Sophomore, Ernest Bowler, Edwin Lawlor, "Buster" Brown, manager, John Howe, Livingston coach, Homer Parker, "Owl" Griggs, "greasy grind," Walter Keene, Arthur Cummings, Hope Alden, his daughter, Ruth Mason, "Aunt Mary" Scott, relative of Alden, Mona Martyn, "Queen Matilda" Dwiglas, relative of Alden, Olive Wardwell, Violet, servant at Alden's.

A girls' chorus and a boys' quartette, together with vocal, violin, and piano solos will add to the attractiveness of the evening's program. Tickets for entertainment for sale by students or at Tushard's drug store, 25c and 50c. All seats reserved. Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

an anti-Prohibition Democrat but supported John C. Fremont the Republican candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Poor had two wives who bore him three children, one of whom named Laura Elizabeth Poor survived but departed this life in New York City in 1890, after editing and publishing a book entitled "Life and Writings of John Alfred Poor."

Strange to say that the earthly remains of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Poor are buried in the Deering suburbs of Portland, that of Mr. Wilson at North Deering where he was born, that of Mr. Poor under a small marble monument in front of the main entrance to Evergreen cemetery only a short distance from the entrance. Mr. Wilson's article that appeared in the Portland Advertiser reads as follows:

### INTEREST OF PORTLAND.

The inquiry is often made—"What shall be done to increase the business of Portland and establish it upon a permanent basis. Since railroads have become the favorite means of transportation and the city of Boston has set so noble an example in extending her railroads in almost every direction, and the enterprise has resulted already so much to her profit, the answer to my question seems to be very obvious—viz: Extend the railroads from Portland to the Passamaquoddy river which would secure to Portland a large proportion of the trade of the valleys of the Kennebec and Passamaquoddy rivers then another road from Portland to the St. Lawrence river at some point between Quebec and Montreal—Port St. Francis for instance. Accomplish this and the British mail steamers will look at Portland if not stop there. This is a grand scheme and a very expensive one but it is practicable. To the query, would this route be profitable, it may be said, as answer, if there roads should not be profitable the one extending along the shore through the principal business places of the State of Maine and where navigation is suspended in winter, and the other extending through a fertile part of the country to a central point on the St. Lawrence river to Canada, where navigation is also suspended a great part of the year and at all times subjected to delay and hazard, what could have been more encouraging for constructing any rail and in the United States? As to the necessary funds it is presumed they could not be long wanting if the question

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## BASKET BALL.

### Three Games By School Teams Last Friday Night.

Those who went to the G. A. Gymnasium last Friday evening witnessed three games of basket ball, that, if they were not as fast as the games generally scheduled, were certainly nearly as interesting.

Three games were scheduled with an outside team for this date. Manager Moore asked some of the boys and likewise Miss Pratt asked the girls to organize teams to play on that date. Accordingly games were arranged between the Fats and Leans, Football Five (girls) and Billy Six (girls), and Sophomores and Seniors.

The first to play were the Fats vs. Leans. This would not be considered a fast game but it certainly was interesting. Doubtless some of the fans enjoyed the best laugh of the season watching the "Hoffys" put it over the "Featherweights." All the boys seemed out for gore. Howe was quite conspicuous always in the thick of the struggle but to Hamlin must be given the palm. He got around with an agility that was surprising in one of his great size. His swift work in all probability saved the game for his team. All the Leans did very well but there was but little hope for them with Mills as center for the opponents. Some of the students were heard to remark that he picked up the ball as though it was a tray of dishes at the "Prospect" and expected to find a quarter under it but he says that part was overlooked.

Line up:

FATS. LEANS.  
Ikey Hamlin rf. rf. Sly Chandler.  
Paddy Lapham, lf. lf. Sarah Kendall.  
Fannie Mills, c. c. Spindle Shanks.  
Fat Bartlett, rg. rg. Lightfoot Ham.  
Boomer Howe, lg. lg. Swift Bartlett.  
Lord Roberts, sub. sub. Pagnaculous Parham.

Goals from field, Hamlin 1, Lapham 1, Mills 1, Chandler 1, Kendall 1. Goals from fouls, Howe 1, Hamlin 3, Valen 1. Net score, Young, 10 to 5 for Fats.

Following this was the girls' game Billy Six vs. the Football Five which ended 0 to 6 in favor of the Football Five. The teams were composed of players from both first and second regular teams and was quite interesting. King had very hard luck, shooting several times unsuccessfully. Both teams played very well.

Goals from field, Val 1, A. Swan 1. King 3. Goals from fouls, Val 4, King 1.

The real game of the evening and one of the interesting games of the season was between the Sophomores and the Seniors. The Sophs had challenged the Seniors, the challenge had been accepted and the public, knowing that each class had some fellows who could make the other fellows go home, looked for a game wherein there would be something going most of the time and looked not in vain.

It was apparent from the first time of the ball that the teams were well matched and that no walkover was scheduled for either class. The first occasion for rooting came to the Seniors when Clark tossed the first basket. Bowler soon connected for the Sophs and brought their vocal organs into noticeable participation. Bowler then got a foul which sent the under classmen one to the good until Parham dropped one for the Seniors and ended the first half 4 to 3 in their favor.

The first half was clean and fast every move played basket ball and played hard. A feature of the half was the passing of the Sophomores which easily outscored that of their opponents but hard luck and strong guarding by the Seniors were responsible for a negative result.

History did not repeat itself in all respects in the second half. Whether the Seniors, mindful that the Sophs had outscored them in passing during the first half and had determined to outshoot them in the second or whether or the latter, true to Sophomore good policy were anxious for a chance to show themselves in other basket ball features besides passing, the Citizens were unable to learn. He did however, observe one or two head-on collisions, which proved dangerous to the welfare of the Sophs.

Johnson checked a basket on a sign and on the first toss of the ball it hit

## THE EASTERN STAR INSTALLS OFFICERS.

Wednesday evening, January 17th, the members and friends of Parity Chapter, order of Eastern Star, assembled for the annual installation of officers.

The newly elected officers were installed in a very impressive manner by Worthy Matron, Mrs. Joan Kilborn, assisted by Susan G. Edwards, Marshal; Nellie B. Curtis, Chaplain and Elizabeth G. Garay, organist.

The officers installed were worthy matron, Annie M. Frye, worthy patron, H. C. Rowe; associate matron, Ethel M. Richardson; conductress, Nellie G. Sturtevant; associate conductress, Grace Philbrook; secretary, Emma Van Den Kerckhoven; treasurer, Nellie B. Curtis; Adm. Harriet Merrill; Ruth Elizabeth Young; Esther, Minnie Frost; Martha, Grace Hastings; Electa, Alice Bower; warden, Elizabeth Garay; sentinel, A. Van Den Kerckhoven.

A piano solo by Miss Ernestine Philbrook and a humorous reading by Miss Edith Hastings were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Kilborn was presented with a beautiful sash by the incoming worthy matron.

Mrs. O. M. Mason who has served as secretary for the past five years was presented with a bouquet of white narcissus and an Eastern Star pin as a slight token of regard from the order. Worthy Patron H. C. Rowe presented these in behalf of the order after which a fine banquet was served and speeches were made. In all it was a most enjoyable occasion.

## BURNS' ANNIVERSARY

### Celebrated by Scottish Clan at Rumford.

The celebration of Burns' Anniversary by the Scottish Clan was held on Monday evening at the R. of P. Hall. The celebration began by the following program:

Bag Pipe Selection, R. Kirk. Opening Remark, Chief Claude. "Thine, "There Was A Lad," Clan and Auxiliary. Song, "The Dear Old Home Song," Miss A. Barndis. Song, "Scott's Wha Hae," D. A. Moir. Song, "Star O' Robbie Burns," J. McMurdo.

Quartette, Selected, University Quartette. Song, "Angus McDonald," J. Law.

Recitation, "Tam O' Shanter," A. Thompson. Address, Rev. H. L. Hanson.

Song, "My Laddie," Bradford Andrews. Song, Selected, Miss N. Hampton.

"And Lang Syne," Company. At the completion of the concert the company descended to the banquet hall where a sumptuous feast had been prepared consisting of gold meats, Scotch cat cakes, scones, pickles, roast beef and English plum puddings. It was nearly twelve o'clock when the banquet was finished, then followed an exhibition of Scotch dancing. Among the most pleasing features were the Highland Fling, Highland Schottische and several other Scotch dances which were much enjoyed by those taking part and also by those looking on. There was an order of fifteen dances in all and at a late hour the dance broke up and all departed in to town on a good and glorious score.

half and placed the Sophs again in the lead and this lead was not overcome. The score in the second half was 14 to 6 in favor of the Sophs and for the game 17 to 10 in their favor.

The line up:

SENIORS. SOPHOMORES.  
Parham, lf. rg. Jackson.  
Lawlor, rf. rg. Foster.  
West, c. c. Cummings.  
Clark, lg. lf. Smith.  
Philbrook, rg. lf. Bowler.

Goals from field, Parham 3, Lawlor 3, Foster 1, Bowler 3, Jackson 1. Goals from fouls, How

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## BETHEL LIBRARY

### Receives Generous Gifts From Two Loyal Friends.

During the past week one hundred and eleven new books have been placed upon the shelves of the Bethel Library, the gift of Mr. Wm. J. Upson of Cleveland, an adopted son of Bethel, and of Mrs. C. W. Hubbard of Weston, Mass., already a generous donor to our village needs.

At a meeting of the Library trustees Saturday evening, a letter explaining the gift was read by the President, and a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Upson and Mrs. Hubbard, also to Mrs. J. G. Gehring for her painstaking care and discriminating judgment in selecting so valuable a list of books covering, as it does, a field of literature in which our library was heretofore somewhat deficient.

It is gratifying to note that in the recent splendid additions that have been made to our library, viz: the Hastings Collection, the Rich Collection, and now the Upson-Hubbard Collection, each covers a distinct field, and covers it more exhaustively than falls to the lot of any but the best city libraries. The thanks of the community, as well as those of the library trustees, are due to all concerned in this valuable gift.

The letter above referred to, together with the list of books, follows:

President and Trustees of the Bethel Public Library.

The sum of one hundred dollars was placed in my hands last year by Wm. J. Upson, Esq., of Cleveland, Ohio with the request that I should select such books for the Bethel Public Library as appeared to my judgment.

Recognizing the unusual value of our library's outfit as to books of reference and history, and feeling very sure that the best fiction would always be secured by those well-fitted to make such choices, I could see but one place where a valuable contribution was needed.

There was a missing link between solid history and mere fiction.

Having seen the happiest results in the training of children whose parents allowed them no novels but accurate historical ones, from which the child naturally reached out for wider knowledge in history, I have chosen some of the best historical fiction of many countries and times that I could at present secure, as a nucleus around which biographies and the stories of epochs and events could cluster.

As my list for Mr. Upson's sum of money was nearing completion, this plan so aroused the sympathetic interest of another of Bethel's generous donors, Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, of Weston, Mass., that she also gave me one hundred dollars, and greatly assisted me by suggestions as to the selection of historical fiction expressing herself heartily in sympathy with the proposed plan as the most helpful addition I could make to such a library.

As many desirable works were out of stock, and even out of print, at present, I included a number of interesting volumes like Heart and Ills Court, The Women of the Casars, Morley's "Oliver Cromwell," The Tragedies of the Medici, Beatrice D'Euse, Recollections of a Parisian, Present Day Egypt, and other books of this class, with some autograph letters, a few bright books of travel and a few novels, contributed especially by Mrs. Hubbard.

The books now given over to the library from these sums of one hundred dollars each make the grossly number of one hundred and eleven.

With competition between publishers and the regular library discount the books were secured for the sum of \$113.61.

Two book plates have been made for \$2.75 and the freight upon the books was 43 cents. Total \$117.78.

The donors' names were placed upon every book and the books were all not before delivering them to the Association.

The remaining sum of \$42.83 I now place in the Bethel Savings Bank in trust for the Bethel Public Library and shall take great pleasure as new books are published on the lists I have indicated, and the publishers new editions of standard works are more made to be obtained, in using the remainder of the sum with the same careful consideration as before.

I am greatly indebted to Mrs. A. E. Herrick for her readiness to give my list and for much practical assistance.

Continued on page 2.

## WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—A line 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

**PURE.**  
Prices cut in half to close out stock. Send for catalogue, stating what you desire, and receive further description.  
J. B. PALMER CO.,  
Portland, Me.  
Desk 10.

## FOR SALE.

The well-known Gilman P. Bean farm including all timber lands as a part of the same is now upon the market. This farm is located between Bethel Village and West Bethel and has upon it a large amount of pine and pulp timber as well as other growth. The timber lot on this farm is one of the best and most desirable in this section. Many have asked if the farm was to be sold and this notice is to call attention to the fact that it is now on the market. For description of farm, price and full particulars, address or see the undersigned.  
(MRS.) ABBIE G. BEAN,  
Bethel, N. H., Lock Box 247.  
or application may be made to  
HERRICK & PARK,  
Bethel, Me.

## FOR SALE.

In Bethel village a six room cottage house with village water, and barn 18 ft. by 36 ft., as good as new; half acre garden. Inquire of  
H. H. HASTINGS,  
Bethel, Maine.

## FOR SALE.

The famous KELLOGG NATURE CAMPS, located at North Newry, Me., have been placed in my hands for disposal.

The camps consist of seven log cabins and two frame dwellings, all of which are fully furnished and have running water. A six acre house, kitchen, laundry, and a bowling alley.

I have authority to sell or lease.  
H. H. HASTINGS,  
Bethel, Maine.

## MAINE HAY

Ship a sample car to  
W. J. PHELPS  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,  
BOSTON, MASS.  
Ref: Bascom Trust Co.  
1-15-41.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by W. E. Besserman. 1-4-1912.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by managing the affected parts thoroughly by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This Liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by W. E. Besserman. 1-4-1912.

## BETHEL LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Caswell, of Newridgewood were guests of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Holt, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. Chas. Lucas who has been ill is able to be in his store again.

F. S. Story's Photo Play every Friday evening. High Class Films of Education and Entertainment. 1-23-12.

**Dangerous Feet.**  
The fool who cries "Fire!" is a public enemy. He is a far greater public enemy than the fool who rocks the boat for his own security to the detriment of the community.

**Counting Up.**  
Think of the golden moments you have wasted playing bridge, while the serious world goes on. You've wasted time. You've wasted money. You've wasted your power.



## MARK DOWN OF COATS AND SUITS

Cold weather has at last arrived and now you will need Winter Coats and Suits. Right at the time when you need them you can buy them at great price reductions. Our entire line of Coats and Suits is marked down.

### Suits of Quality

\$27.50 Cashmere Broadcloth Suits Men's and Boys', \$18.00.  
\$17.50 Suits of fine quality, India Cloth, \$12.50.  
\$16.50 Suits of dark brown material, new \$12.50.  
\$15.00 Suits, entire line, colored and striped, \$12.50.  
\$14.00 Suits of cloth, striped and solid, \$11.50.  
\$13.00 Suits of cloth, solid, \$11.00.  
\$12.00 Suits of fine black serge, \$12.00.

### Winter Coats

\* \$10.00 Heavy Coats, new \$10.00.  
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\$10.00 Heavy Coats, new \$10.00.

Mixtures, high class garments at mark down prices.  
For and For Ladies Coats at very low prices.

### Furs

Special lot of rich Isabella Fox skins. The \$10.00 quality now \$7.50.

**Thomas Smiley**  
SHILEY SYSTEM - SIX STORES  
NORWAY, MAINE.

### INTERSCHOLASTIC PRIZE SPEAKING AT U. OF M.

The following letter is being read by Mrs. E. E. Harrick, of the University of Maine, to all the students in the State.

The University of Maine invites you to send one representative to the interscholastic contest in Public Speaking to be held in Atlantic City, N. J. The date of the contest will be May 15th, the evening preceding the Atlantic City celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

There will be three prizes, first \$50, second \$25, third \$10. The prize will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

1. Preparation of paper.  
2. Delivery of paper.  
3. Delivery of paper.

The first prize, \$50, will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

The second prize, \$25, will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

The third prize, \$10, will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

The fourth prize, \$5, will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

The fifth prize, \$2, will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

The sixth prize, \$1, will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

The seventh prize, \$1, will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

The eighth prize, \$1, will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

The ninth prize, \$1, will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

The tenth prize, \$1, will be awarded to the speaker who will deliver the best speech on the subject of the contest.

### MAINED CERVANTES.

Author of "Don Quixote" Fought bravely Despite Fever in the Battle of Lepanto.

An incident of the battle of Lepanto, which broke the power of the Turks in Europe, has an interest for students of literature. "In the Mediterranean" says a young man lying in his bed, sick of a fever, a young man twenty-four years of age, a Spaniard of noble lineage, the son of a noble family, we are told, although these parents were poor. When this young man heard that a battle was imminent he rose from his bed and descended to the courtyard. He was there when the battle was fought, and he was there when the battle was fought.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. J. C. Higgins is quite ill.

Judge A. E. Harrick has been having a severe cold.

Lee Van has gone to Ketchikan to work for Roy Thurston.

Mr. Joe. Carlton of West Bethel was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Albert Copeland is in Aroostook County on a business trip.

Mr. H. A. Lockhart has been quite ill and has had a trained nurse.

Tom Brown of Locke's Mills was the guest of friends Sunday.

Mr. Arnot Brown of North Newry was the guest of friends Sunday.

Miss Lilla Hatchelder from Sebago is working for Miss Mary True.

Alice Smith is working at Mrs. O. L. Tull's.

Isabel Gibson has gone to North Bethel to work for Miss M. E. Locke.

Miss Fiske of Locke's Mills spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Bethel.

Ruth Mason visited with Jean Taylor, Friday night, and attended the basket ball game.

Emily Tuell of Sumner is visiting her uncle, Mr. Gilbert and Dr. F. B. Tuell, for a few days.

Mr. Archie Poole has moved from Mr. Albert Frost's farm to the home of his father.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Valentine, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Miss May Cross has finished her school in Greenfield and is stopping with Mrs. A. F. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jedrej have moved into Mr. Albert Frost's house on High street.

Ladies' Church and went Thursday P. M. with Mrs. Levi Bartlett. The president desires a good attendance.

Mr. Will Hill was in Lewiston, Monday to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. Harriet.

Miss Lillian Clark has so far recovered from her recent injury as to be able to go to the village and is expected to be home in a few days with friends on Park street.

The "Patriotic Ladies' Circle" will serve one of their excellent suppers at 7 o'clock, Friday evening of this week, at 9:15 o'clock.

The annual board of Trade meeting will be held at the office of Harrick & Clark 17½ Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. This is the annual meeting of the officers.

Miss Grace Kendall who teaches in Locke's Mills, and friend, Miss Mary Turner, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Kendall's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Mr. Nelson Colburn is staying at the home of his son, Norman Barker, to care for the children during the absence of Mrs. Barker, who is in the city for medical treatment.

Mr. Chamberlain, an American, who escaped the Armenian massacres in Turkey, gave a stenographic lecture in Bethel chapel, Tuesday evening of this week. The chapel was well filled and the lecture was interesting and instructive.

At Jamaica let William W. Tuell command the duties of assistant treasurer of the Anti-Tuberculosis League. This is the largest sum of its kind in the U. S. and operates a large factory for the manufacture of tanks, walls and has had several exhibits at Pan-American fairs.

The Columbia Club met with Mrs. D. M. Harrick last week. Miss Mary Harrick gave readings from "The Red Rover" and "The Life of George Washington". Mrs. Park, a guest of Miss True, gave an interesting paper. By request Miss Edith Hart gave two readings which were much enjoyed.

News has been received by friends in Bethel of the death of Dr. A. C. Harrick on Jan. 14, at Waterville, Me. The doctor was a native of Bethel, but has lived in the west more than 20 years. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters. Mrs. Harrick was a sister of the late A. W. Harrick, of Bethel.

Dr. E. L. Brown spent Sunday at his home in Norway.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradbury of Norway, were in town Saturday.

Mr. Francis Field of Jamaica Plain, Mass., has returned to Bethel.

Mr. W. Winslow, owner of the chair factory, was in town, Friday.

Mrs. Alice Vail visited friends in Locke's Mills, Friday.

Mrs. P. J. Tyler recently suffered an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. George Harlow is spending the winter at Mr. Baker Thurston's.

LOOKER'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tibbets are spending a few days in Boston.

Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was in town on business, Wednesday.

Mrs. James Crocker attended the Grange installation at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

W. E. Curtis spent the week end at his home at Curtis' Corner.

Mrs. C. B. Tibbets has been receiving a visit from her brother of Durham.

Miss Grace Kendall and Miss Mary Dresser spent the week end at Miss Kendall's home at Bethel.

Mrs. O. W. Brown is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Chase, at Dixfield.

Mrs. Alice Vail of Bethel called on friends, Wednesday.

NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Powers went to Hallowell last Sunday to call on their Aunt Sally Powers, who is very feeble, being helpless in bed from a fall she had on Thanksgiving day. As she is quite aged it is doubtful if she ever gets up again.

Robert Dean was at A. E. Bailey's last Sunday.

Henry Leonard has been having his wood sawed.

Mrs. Marian Bartlett and daughter Blanche, is staying at her father's for a while.

GROVER HILL.

"The ship drives east and another west."

With the self same winds that blow "The art of the sailor."

And the sailor, "Which declares the way to go."

Arthur Merrill from Bethel village has present employment with E. H. Smith and sons.

A. B. Grover and U. B. Mayhew will begin harvesting their year's supply of ice from the Mill Brook this week.

Mrs. Adeline Higgins has returned from Portland and reports that her mother, Mrs. Ida M. Gordin, is convalescing freely from the recent surgical operation and will soon be able to return to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease Wheeler and little daughter from Bethel village called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Grover, Sunday.

Arthur Holbrook of Mead was in the place Monday.

Lucius McAllister assisted A. B. Grover in cutting and packing ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munch visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Merrill at Newry River, Monday.

BATH, HOME OF MORSE, CELEBRATES.

The crew of the schooner of Charles W. Morse by President Taft ceased the city of Bath the birthplace of the schooner to a high path of excitement and progress. Jan. 18. A band was at once called out and bonfires were lighted on the green at Washington square, the demonstration serving to draw out several hundred people. A procession was formed and led by the band the marchers swept through the streets of the city, burning red fire and shouting for Morse and Taft. A salute was paid to the home of Mr. Morse by the crew of a relative, Miss Virginia Morse, and there after there was sent up for the health and happy work of Mr. Morse.

Telegrams were dispatched to Mr. and Mrs. Morse and to the President extending congratulations.

The Choice of A Husband

is the important matter for a woman to be disappointed by weakness, and blood or feel health. Avoid these things by taking Dr. King's Life Pills.

These pills are a complete, pure, health, cheerful spirit-thing that will make you feel like a new man.

Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton; H. J. Reynolds of Biddeford; C. A. Gardner of Dixfield.

## PLUMBING, PIPING, AND SHEET METAL WORK

Promptly and properly done by thoroughly competent workmen.

If we cannot do it and do it well—

"YOU WILL HAVE TO TRAVEL FAR."

WM. C. LEAVITT CO.

Norway, Maine

THE OUTDOOR NATION.

No nation loves nature so much as the German. The Italian travels to get somewhere the German to travel.

The country walk, for its own sake is a German discovery. The Englishman's ideal is a park, the German's a wood, and the Frenchman loves his boulevard.—Hamburger Zeitung.

Mail Carriers Will Fly.

This is an age of great discoveries. Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting mail. People take a wonderful interest in a discovery that benefits them. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs, Colds and other throat and lung diseases is the most popular medicine in America.

"It cured me of a dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, Slickney Corner, Me., "after doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed." For coughs, colds or any bronchial affection it's unequalled. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Chas. Fernald's, Nathan Reynolds' of Canton; H. J. Reynolds' of Biddeford; C. A. Gardner's of Dixfield.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate court at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the thirteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve. The following matter having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Free Press, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, at the following places, to-wit: at the office of the clerk in the forenoon, and be heard thereon at they are called.

Andrew J. Campbell late of Rumford, deceased; petition for the appointment of John A. Murphy or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Joseph B. Campbell, heir at law.

Abner Abbott late of Rumford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Charlotte A. Merrill, the executrix therein named.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

1-18-12.

BIRN ADMITTED IT.

A Mrs. Malagrow said to Clara Nichols, the noted English prima donna: "You will admit that there is a great deal of evil life in the theatre."

"True indeed," replied Clara, "but on which side of the curtain?"

Mrs. A. B. Taber, of Orlino, Me., had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially indicated. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by W. E. Doremus, 14 South.

RHEUMATISM

THE ENGLISH REMEDY

BLAIR'S PILLS

FOR RHEUMATISM

AND ALL THE RHEUMATISM

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

The inevitable ail and his question: "Papa, who furnishes the meat for the train, the cow catcher or the butcher?"—State Employees' Magazine.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Atwater

Dr. J. C. Atwater

Dr. J. C. Atwater

Dr. J. C. Atwater

Dr. J. C. Atwater

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Dr. J. C. Atwater

## The National Grange

Conducted by Charles M. Gardner, Editor of the National Grange, Westfield, Mass.

SOME NEW GRANGE METHODS

Application of Direct Primary System to Be Made by the Pennsylvania State Grange.

The latest application of the direct primary system is that which is to be made by the Pennsylvania State Grange, in its coming annual session at Scranton. It is to be no partial trial, either, but a complete adaptation of the direct primary to the Grange election. The method is novel and interesting.

Each candidate for any Grange office is to be allowed a certain space in the State Grange paper to set forth his qualifications for the office which he seeks. A time is then specified at which a vote will be taken in all the subordinate Granges of the state, on the several candidates for all the Grange offices, the voting being in duplicate; the copy is filed with the secretary of that Grange and the other forwarded by the delegate to the State Grange session and there deposited. During the first day of the state session tellers will be appointed to receive the tally sheets from the delegates and tabulate the votes that the Granges have cast, then announcing the names of the winners.

Good judges are in doubt how this new method of Grange procedure will work, while some declare it will encounter all sorts of snags, particularly in cases where no election results for some offices. It is furthermore an entire departure from the representative system of government which the Grange has long maintained, but the Pennsylvania State Grange is bound to give the new system a thorough trial and its leaders express their entire confidence that it will work out admirably.

MADE GREAT SPEAKING TRIP

National Lecturer Makes Circuit on Which He Addresses More Than Fifty Large Granges.

Oliver Wilson, lecturer of the National Grange, has just returned to his home in Peoria, Ill., after making a circuit of summer field meetings which has seldom if ever been equaled by any officer of the National Grange. He was gone seven weeks, during which he addressed more than 50 large Grange gatherings in nine different states, the total audience reaching fully 35,000 people.

His itinerary included Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Maryland, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Ohio, and in every case the national lecturer was given an enthusiastic greeting. He is a vigorous and effective speaker, who presents facts in a direct and forcible way that is distinctly convincing, and his presentation of Grange meaning and purpose is exceedingly clear and effective.

In every instance Mr. Wilson was given a thoughtful audience, and his words were listened to with closest attention. He spoke of what the Grange has accomplished in years past for the good of the country, and outlined its present policy of effort along many worthwhile lines. Mr. Wilson is not only one of the most progressive and efficient of the National Grange officers of the present year, but he is regarded by many as quite possibly the coming master of that organization, when one shall be elected at the next session at Columbus, O., in November.

INTERESTING COMPARISONS

Centenarians Which the Grange Has Long Put Forth Showing Status of the Farmer.

The Grange has long contended that the farmer is not as well paid for his labor as an equal expenditure of money commands in other occupations, and the truth of this contention is well illustrated in a recent address at a large Grange meeting by one of the leaders in the order. He told of hiring a man to paint his house at \$2 per eight hour day, and then made a forcible point by stating that he proposed paying him by the hour, in farm produce. This was the way he did it:

First Hour—Two dozen eggs.

Second Hour—Two dozen eggs.

Third Hour—Half bushel of potatoes.

Fourth Hour—Twelve quarts of oil.

Fifth Hour—One and one-half pounds of butter.

Sixth Hour—One and one-half quarts of cream.

Seventh Hour—Five pounds of pork.

Eighth Hour—Six pounds of beef.

From this comparison, which is apparently not overdrawn, at prevailing selling rates of farm produce, the speaker drew the conclusion that while the fruits of one day's labor would pay the painter a long time, it would require many days' work for the farmer to make it.



**HERRICK & PARK,**  
Attorneys-at-Law,  
Bethel, Maine.

**H. H. HASTINGS,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Frye Office, Bethel, Me.

**DR. E. R. TIBBETTS,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Bethel, Me.  
Local and Long Distance Telephone.

**O. H. EATON,**  
Auctioneer,  
All orders promptly attended to.  
Goods sold by the day or - n Commission. Day telephone, 115-14  
Kilbuckville, Maine.

**DR. E. A. SHEEHY,**  
Dentist,  
Stratfield Building,  
Bethel, Me.  
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Other hours by appointment.

**JAMES H. KERR,**  
Bumford, Maine.  
General Contractor, also Proprietor of  
the Artificial Stone Co.

We take plans and build the blocks  
to order for any size or dimensions for  
entire buildings or foundations. We  
have 100 different designs and dimen-  
sions of blocks. We also have a good  
assortment of blocks for retaining  
walls, foundations, steps, buttresses,  
sidewalks and all kinds of concrete  
works.

**LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,**  
Counsellor-at-Law,  
Post Office Bldg.,  
Bethel, Me.  
Telephone 7-3.  
Collections a specialty.

**E. E. Whitney & Co.**  
Bethel, Me.  
Marble & Granite \* \* \* \* \* Workers.

Obstinate Designs.  
First-Class Workmanship.  
Letters of inquiry promptly answer-  
ed. See our work.  
Get our prices.  
**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**Dr. PRUDANT BEDARD**  
Permanently located at  
No. 7 Brown St., Norway, Me.  
At branch office at Fremont White-  
comb's, Fryeburg, Maine, the last Tues-  
day of each month, and three days  
following.  
I Cure Catarrhs, Dyspepsia, Diabetes,  
Piles, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease,  
Cancer or any Disease Condi-  
tion of the Blood.  
7-9-03

## COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

The advertisements below, rep-  
resent some of the leading houses  
of New England. Our readers  
will doubtless find them of value.

**P. H. WALL & CO.,**  
General Commission Merchants,  
Agents Fletcher's Improved Egg Case.  
Clinton & Pelton Sts., BOSTON.  
References and Stencils on request.  
10-5-13.

Try us on your shipments of  
Apples, Potatoes, Live Poultry,  
Etc.  
**IMMEDIATE RETURNS.**  
**W. W. BENJAMIN,**  
BOSTON, MASS.  
10-5-13.

**HALL & COLE,**  
Fruit & Produce Commission Mer-  
chants  
Apples, Potatoes and Cranberries  
our specialties.  
100-102 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston  
Send for Stencils and weekly market  
report.  
10-5-13.

Ship your  
Apples, Potatoes, Eggs, Game and  
Poultry to  
**CHAPIN BROTHERS,**  
BOSTON, MASS.  
Shipping Cards and Stencils furnished  
on request.  
10-5-13.

**Apple, Potato & Co.**  
BOSTON  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS  
WANT  
APPLES  
Potatoes and Eggs  
Dressed Lard and Calves  
10-5-13.

**APPLES**  
BUTTER AND EGGS  
**POTATOES**  
DRESSED LARD AND CALVES  
LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY  
10-5-13.

## DAIRY

### GOOD COWS.

You Will Usually Find Them Where  
the Land is Kept in Good  
Condition.

Did you ever stop to realize that the  
farmer or dairyman who has good  
cows usually has good land? Like-  
wise the man who has poor cows very  
frequently has poor land, and it is al-  
most invariably the case that the man  
who has poor land has poor cows or  
none at all.

There seems to be a correlation be-  
tween the two.  
It is not so easy to tell just exactly  
why these things are so closely con-  
nected, but a few general ideas may  
suggest certain reasons. In the first  
place, the farmer who has good cows  
usually appreciates these cows and  
takes care of them; otherwise he soon  
ceases to have a good herd, for even



Lives on a Good Farm and Looks It.

the best of stock will deteriorate if  
care is not used in handling and feed-  
ing.

A farmer who finds satisfaction  
in giving cattle good care and keep-  
ing them in the best of condition will  
find pleasure in doing the same thing  
with his land, so that the good cows  
and good land will be found upon the  
same farm.

On the other hand, there is the farm-  
er who is shiftless and indifferent with  
regard to his land. You will find his  
barns in a dilapidated condition, his  
house falling to pieces and sadly in  
need of paint, the fences weak and  
easily broken, the fence corners full  
of weeds and the ground only half cul-  
tivated.

This is simply the result of careless-  
ness and indifferent farming, no matter  
whether the man be a dairyman or a  
grain man. If he doesn't have poor  
cows he will have none at all, for the  
best of cattle in his hands will soon  
become profitless, and one reason that  
his land is so unproductive is because  
he does not handle his stock in a way  
to put fertility back on the fields. Now,  
the farmer who keeps good cows is  
progressive and up to date, otherwise  
he would not have cattle of this class.

His outbuildings are well kept, fitted  
with the best conveniences that can be  
bought, his fences attractive and well  
put up, and his entire place shows the  
prosperity which he enjoys. The land  
is well tilled, the crops are rotated so  
as to improve rather than wear out  
the soil, and the best cattle bring a  
nice little addition of a few hundred  
dollars every time a heifer is sold. The  
manure goes back on the farm, mak-  
ing the fields richer each season.

When this man goes to town he usu-  
ally rides in an automobile, while his  
neighbor goes in a dilapidated old  
hack drawn by a decrepit horse. The  
man who has had cows or none at all  
nearly always has a poor farm.

**Poisoning Grasshoppers.**  
Here is a good recipe for destroying  
grasshoppers, according to a farmer  
who has had some experience this  
year with these pests:  
Use bran, sirup, water and paris  
green or london purple. To every 100  
pounds of bran use about three gal-  
lons of molasses, about three to four  
pounds of either london purple or  
paris green and enough water to make  
a soft dough. Lay about a spoonful  
on the edge of your field or on the  
fence or wherever they are thickest.  
Lay from two to three feet apart. If  
they are thick on your crop lay it  
closer. Run the grasshoppers out of  
your crop before you lay the poison.  
You may lay the poison on chips,  
pieces of boards or on the ground.  
Take it up about every other day and  
remotely the dough. This remedy is a  
sure knocker, as the live ones will  
eat the dead ones and will also die.

**Prepare For Turnips Early.**  
The longer you delay preparing the  
land for fall turnips the more diffi-  
culty you will find in getting the land  
in the proper condition. Do not neglect  
this work any longer if you wish the  
land in the best possible condition. It  
cannot be done if you wait until the  
last minute.

**Keep an Eye on the Cattle.**  
Gather the cattle every day  
and enjoy the luxury of good rice  
wafers. By keeping the rice wafers  
gathered and the cattle clean re-  
moved you will protect the rice and  
give them a chance to mature later  
specimens.

**Cows Suffer in Heat.**  
Never run a cow in heat or even  
keep up a normal flow of milk when  
compelled to stand out in the hot sun  
day after day of July or August and fight  
the flies.

**Don't Keep Cows Too Long.**  
The cream from the milkings must  
not be kept so long that it will de-  
velop a sharp acid, for that would im-  
part an unpleasant flavor to the but-  
ter.

## No Lame Horses

If You Will Use  
**Tuttle's  
Elixir**

Don't neglect the lame or  
sore horse. It will cost you more to  
keep it out of service than it will to  
cure it. What is the cause of lameness?  
It is usually the result of a strain or  
injury to the joints of the legs. It is  
often the result of a bad shoe or a  
badly worn shoe. It is often the result  
of a bad diet or a bad management.  
It is often the result of a bad  
temperament or a bad disposition.  
It is often the result of a bad  
breed or a bad stock.

**CURES**  
Cure Sprains, Swollen Joints, Rags,  
Knots, Knotted Cords, Cocks, Joints,  
Sprains, Bony Growths, Swellings, Sores,  
Blisters, Foul Sores, Ulcers, and Cuts.

It never fails to locate lameness, and the  
cause of it. It will tell you what it is  
and how to cure it. It will tell you  
what to do for the sprain, the knot, the  
cock, the joint, the sprain, the bony  
growth, the swelling, the sore, the  
blister, the foul sore, the ulcer, and  
the cut. It will tell you what to do  
for the lame horse, the sore horse,  
the knotted horse, the cocked horse,  
the jointed horse, the sprained horse,  
the bony growthed horse, the swollen  
horse, the sored horse, the blistered  
horse, the foul sored horse, the ul-  
cered horse, and the cut horse.

**FREE** "Veterinary Experience," a  
book of 100 pages, full of information  
on all horse diseases, sent to you  
without cost. Write for it today, enclosing 3 cents  
for postage.

**TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 200 BEVERLY ST., BOSTON, MASS.**

## DIXFIELD.

Learmore Kilder is about the street  
on crutches. He received a severe  
sprain in his ankle two weeks ago in  
playing basketball. He is gaining and  
the sprain is much less painful.

Mrs. Herbert Noyes, who has been  
critically ill for the past few weeks, is  
slowly gaining.

Miss Clara Barrows, who has been  
nursing at the home of Thomas F.  
Holt, returned to her home at Canton  
this week. Miss Florence Fletcher is  
at work for Mrs. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newman went to  
Westwood, Mass., last week to remain  
for a time.

Frank Davis and family have moved  
into the rent recently vacated by Leon  
Newman.

Mrs. Tina Edwards is in Portland  
for a week's visit with friends.

Albion Jenkins, the proprietor of  
Hotel Stanley, who has been seriously  
ill, is much improved.

Mrs. Laforest Collins was called to  
Weld Thursday by the death of her  
mother, Mrs. Orlin Phillips. The fu-  
neral service was held at the church  
Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fletcher are  
rejoicing over the birth of a daughter  
born Jan. 17.

Mrs. Edith Jordan, who has been the  
guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Helen Yette, the past few days, re-  
turned to her home at Brookline, Mass.  
Friday.

Mrs. D. A. Gates was in Lewiston  
Saturday.

Mrs. Sybil Dillingham and daughter,  
Daisy, were in Portland, Thursday and  
Friday.

Laura Kincaid, of Millisville, is at  
work for Mrs. Charles Stanley, who  
has been quite ill.

## WEST PERU.

Eara Staples has purchased the  
Charles Walker farm and is having  
the lumber cut.

Richard Gill and Cleton Knox have  
purchased a gasoline engine. Linwood  
Knox is getting the engine ready for  
work. In a short time the men will  
be ready to saw wood.

Chester Knox of Mexico is visiting  
his sister, Miss Angie Knox.

Alfred Hammond, the teacher at the  
Union school, called on John Burgess  
and family Sunday and was a dinner  
guest of Herbert Knox.

Leon McIntire is working at Dix  
field.

Master Linwood Babee of Portland  
is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ward Howard.

Sumner Knox is in poor health, and  
will soon go to the C. M. O. hospital  
for treatment.

Miss Lizzie Woodbury has been at  
home from school owing to a bad cold.  
Laura and Mabel Knox began work  
at Foster's toothpick mill Monday.

## HEART THRILLING GEMS.

HASTE NOT! REST NOT!

"Oh, hast, oh, hast."  
Without haste without rest!  
Bind the motto to thy breast;  
Bear it with thee, as a spell,  
Stigma and sunshine guard it well!  
Haste not! flowers that round thee  
bloom,  
Bear it onward to the tomb.

Haste not. Let no thoughtless deed  
Mar for eye the spirit's speed;  
Ponder well, and know the right;  
Onward, then, with all thy might.  
Haste not. Years can ne'er atone  
For one reckless action done.

Rest not! Life is sweeping by;  
Go and dare before you die;  
Something mighty and sublime  
Leave behind to conquer time!  
Glorious 'tis to live for aye,  
When these forms have passed away.

Haste not! Rest not! Calmly wait;  
Meekly bear the storms of fate!  
Duty be thy polar guide—  
Do the right, what'er be the  
Haste not! Rest not! Conflicts past,  
God shall crown thy work at last.  
—From the German of Johann Wolf-  
gang von Goethe.

## FAITH.

Oh lift thine eyes unto the hills,  
The hills that never fail;  
Oh turn thy gaze unto the stars  
And bid unfold their tale.

Long ago o'er Bethlehem old,  
Those stars did show the way;  
They lead the shepherds to that child,  
Who's now our guide, our stay.

Then lift thine eyes unto the hills,  
The hills whence comes thine aid,  
Be strong, be brave, He will not fail,  
The price has He not paid?

He will not leave thee comfortless,  
His arm shall be thy stay;  
He watches o'er his little flock  
Alike both night and day.

Mary Dudley Dragoon.  
\* \* \* \*

If you can keep your head when all  
about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on  
you,

If you can trust yourself when all men  
doubt you,  
If you can make allowance for their doubt-  
ing, too;

If you can wait and not be tried by  
wailing,  
Or, being lied about, don't deal in  
lies,

Or, being hated, don't give way to  
hating,  
And yet don't look too good or talk  
too wise,

If you can dream and not make dreams  
your master,  
If you can think and not make  
thoughts your aim;

If you can meet with triumph and dis-  
aster  
And treat those two impostors just  
the same,

If you can bear to hear the truth  
you've spoken,  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap  
for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your  
life to, broken,  
And stoop and build 'em up with  
wrecks out of loots,

If you can make one heap of all your  
winnings  
And risk it on one turn of pitch and  
toss,

And then, and start again at your  
glonings,  
And never breathe a word about  
your loss,

If you can force your heart and nerve  
and sinew  
To serve your turn, long after they  
are gone,

And so hold on when there is nothing  
in you  
Except the will that says to them:  
"Hold on,"

If you can talk with crowds and keep  
your virtue,  
Or walk with Kings, nor lose the  
common touch,

If neither foes nor loving friends can  
hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but not  
too much,

If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of dis-  
tance run,  
Tears in the Earth, and everything  
that's in it,  
And which is more, you'll be a man  
my son.

Riding.  
**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have  
Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Dr. J. C. Fletcher*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

900 DROPS  
**CASTORIA**  
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.  
Vegetable Preparation for  
Stimulating the Food and Regula-  
ting the Stomach and Bowels of  
INFANTS & CHILDREN  
Promotes Digestion, Clearest  
ness and Rest, Contains neither  
Opium, Morphine nor Hazardous  
NOT NARCOTIC.  
Beware of cheap imitations.  
Perfect Remedy for Constipa-  
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea,  
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-  
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.  
Facsimile Signature of  
*Dr. J. C. Fletcher*  
NEW YORK.  
At 6 months old  
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS  
Guaranteed under the Food and  
Drug Act.  
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**MEN'S SHOES.**  
Men's lightest and snappiest shoes demanded by the most fas-  
tidious wearer.  
Men's Dry Feet Work Shoes.  
Elk Shoes for every day wear.  
Elk Soled Tennis Cloth Top.  
Marathon, Tennis, Rubber Soles. One of the best.  
Women's Latest Style Oxford and High Shoes.  
Repairing promptly done with the best of leather at  
**E. E. RANDALL'S,**  
BETHEL, MAINE.

**BRADLEY'S, SWIFT'S FERTILIZERS**  
and **BOWKER'S**  
None Better. Few as Good.  
**LILY WHITE FLOUR**  
The kind the best cooks use.  
**WOODBURY & PURINGTON**  
Bethel, Maine.

A Choice Line of  
**GROCERIES**  
AND  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**  
Stock Complete and Prices Right.  
**C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.**

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Insurance  
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New Baxter Building  
PORTLAND, MAINE







## RUMFORD.

Liswood Littlefield of Portland is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. T. Rose on Prospect Ave.

Chas. F. Taylor of Roxbury underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital of Dr. McCarty on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lovejoy of Virgin St., has been quite ill with tonsillitis this past week.

Dr. J. F. Palmer left Monday for Biddeford and Houlton.

The great contest between the Mutt and Jeffs came off Wednesday night and the Jeffs got beaten by three points. On Saturday evening Miss Hattie Israelson one of the Jeffs commonly known as "Big Jeff," assisted by other Jeffs entertained the "Mutt" at her home on Pine street.

A dainty luncheon of fruit salad, coffee, hot rolls, jelly and cake was served. Miss Israelson was presented with a miniature bowling set from Miss Ames, her opponent on the Mutt side with instructions to practice before the next contest. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards, music and practicing bowling with the new alley. In the miniature contest the Jeff side won. This gives the Jeffs courage that they will win in the contest which is to come off on Wednesday evening. The opposing sides are as follows: Mutt: Miss Judith Thomas, Capt. Miss Ella Ames, Mrs. Randall, Miss Mabel McMennamin and Miss Ethel Brainerd; the Jeffs: Miss Louise Martin, Capt. Miss Alma Sullivan, Miss Amy Lovejoy, Miss Hattie Israelson and Miss Lauretta McElviny. A lively contest Wednesday evening of this week came off between the two sides.

Mrs. Chas. Smith has gone to her home in Portland for a two week vacation on account of illness.

The basketball team came home from Lewiston covered with laurels, winning both games, on Friday evening at Lewiston with the Lewiston High School, and on Saturday evening at Auburn with the E. L. H. S. The score with Lewiston High was 45 to 25 in favor of Rumford. In this score Richardson made ten baskets and Poulin out of six fouls made five. The game on Saturday night was fast and furious; there was a great rivalry between the two teams and a good many fouls. Poulin was the star for Rumford. In this game the score was 18 to 16 in favor of Rumford. The boys are well on the road to win the State championship this year.

Mrs. C. G. Bisbee returned the last of the week from Lewiston where she was called more than a week ago by the illness of her father, Mr. Tatner.

Miss Mabel Chase of Portland will arrive Friday to be the guest of her cousin, Miss Louise Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. N. Ellingwood were called to Wed. Friday, by the death of Mrs. Ellingwood's grandfather.

Mrs. Allan Reed, Miss Louise Kidder, the Misses Reed of Roxbury, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Head at Ogunness, over Sunday, and enjoyed a most delightful snow shoe party.

The first of a series of lectures will be given at the Institute Building next Tuesday evening. Season tickets may be procured by members for \$1.00 a course or 25c straight for anyone.

There was a small fire in the (con tinental) boarding house about twelve o'clock on Saturday night.

Wm. Medraw returned to his studies at U. of M. on Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss C. J. Hall left the first of the week for Washington, D. C., where she will spend a few weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Glorie is able to hoof

out once more after having been confined to the house for several weeks on account of illness. Miss Edna Ballard of Portland has been supplying in her absence at the Oxford Paper Co.

The skating rink is open once more. Monday night was the first evening skating of the season, the lights were up and the seats arranged. Quite a large number were enjoying the good skating, but on Tuesday another fall of snow. It seems that just as soon as the rink is nicely cleared and in good running condition a heavy fall of snow follows every time.

The annual installation of the Eastern Star will occur tonight. Mrs. Rebecca Israelson, the retiring Worthy Matron, will be the installing officer. Both Gym classes or rather all of the classes are growing and seem to be much enjoyed by all participating.

The Masquerade Ball at the Institute tonight will be one of the features of the season. Great preparations are being made by the members for their costumes.

Mr. Reynolds of the F. W. Woolworth store returned Monday from a brief business trip to New York. The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will hold a food sale in the E. K. Day Co.'s store basement and cordially invite all friends to come and buy.

On Monday evening the married men and the single men held another bowling contest at the Institute Building alleys. The single men won by forty five points. There was a purse of ten dollars put up by the participants of the contest and the man getting the highest three strings was to get it. At the end of the three strings it was found that Phil Israelson and Jim McMennamin had exactly the same scores and so the ten dollars was divided between the two.

Claude Thomas broke a finger in the basketball game with Edward Little High School, but this did not keep Thomas from keeping in the game. He played through to the finish; this is an example of what kind of grit the Rumford team is made of.

Monday night, Metcal of Boston, Heald of Boston, and Hon. Herbert M. Heath of Augusta arrived in town on business in connection with the Rumford Water District.

Mrs. Geo. Brown left Saturday for N. Berwick, where she was called by the illness of her father.

On Wednesday afternoon the Baptist Ladies' Aid held a food sale in the store of Grace W. Mills & Co., and did finely.

Deep Plowing is Good.

Don't be afraid to put the plow down and break through the "plow sole," or hardpan, that has been formed by years of one depth plowing. When your neighbors tell you that it will spoil your land to plow deep ask them what land is good for unless it holds enough water to grow and mature the crop. Deep plowing increases the water reservoir. It gives a larger feeding ground to the plant. It is insurance against drought and hot winds and marks the beginning of increased yields and assured crops. Sharpen the lays, put on an extra team, raise the clevis and plow deep.

Oil's Road to Protect Corn.

An eastern farmer has filed the road running along past his place as a protection to his corn crop. He had noticed that the dust from the road seemed to damage the corn. The road was extensively traveled, and for quite a distance on each side the dust would settle on the corn and in that part of the field the crop was always short. He is experimenting with this oil this year, believing that to coat the corn from dust and that by so doing he can make much more than the cost of oiling the road.

## THINK IT OVER

Would the ablest business men in the country have a bank account if there was no advantage or convenience in it? Would they have been able to reach their present commanding position if they had spent half their time worrying about the safety of the money they had made?

### THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK

invites you to open an account as they did. The same advantages they found in so doing will accrue to you if you accept the invitation.

### THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK.

RUMFORD, ME.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST



Mrs. Y. A. Thurston and Miss Annie Akers were in Rumford, Tuesday.

Rev. H. L. Packard preached from the text, Hab. 2:20, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple: let all the earth keep silence before Him." Christian Endeavor in the evening led by M. A. Howard.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Olive Dresser, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Timothy Hastings is quite ill. Joe Mercier visited his parents at Rumford, Tuesday.

Rena Learned is boarding with Mrs. Alice Crocker and attending high school.

Cedric Thurston is spending a few days' vacation at his home in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poor were at their home on Main street a few days last week.

Ernest Milton, who is working for H. H. Morton spent Sunday at his home.

The Andover boys basketball team played the Rumford team in that town Friday night. The score was 21 to 10 in favor of the Rumford team.

Miss May French returned from Portland and vicinity last week, where she had been visiting friends.

Mrs. Richard Talbot and little daughter were the guests of her mother, Mrs. F. E. Akers, a few days last week.

Mrs. Frank McAllister substituted in the Public Library during Miss French's absence.

Chas. Kimball was at Hotel Twitchell, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The little son of Ike Mills, who was operated on in Portland, recently, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Mills returned home with him Jan. 13.

The Whist Club met with Mrs. Alice Merrick, Saturday evening. Mrs. Edward Colman and Fred Hutchins won the first prizes. Refreshments were served by a committee.

Y. A. Thurston and Richard Talbot were at Augusta, Tuesday and Wednesday last week.

Mrs. Sidney Abbott is quite ill.

Frank McAllister has installed the N. E. telephone into Harry Thomas' house on Pine street, also into Walter Easter's house at Byron.

The young people's whist club met Thursday evening at the Hook and Ladder Hall. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The prizes were won by Mrs. Merrill Learned and Jack Burgess first, and Mrs. Ina Clough and C. Gallant second.

B. L. Akers sold a nice cow to Leo Marston last week.

J. B. Littlefield and son and Joe Mercer are hauling pine to the river for Y. A. Thurston.

Mrs. Sylvanus Poor has been visiting friends in Lewiston and vicinity.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Joseph Parsons and Mrs. Carrie A. Hinchley of London, Jerry N. H., at the home of the bride's brother, Miles C. Simpson, of Winthrop. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Clifford of the Methodist church. Mr. Parsons has purchased a fine residence in Winthrop and will take possession in March.

A CHAMPION YOUNGSTER.

Angela of Black House Only Five Years Old—Makes 833 Pounds of Butter With a Calf.

A five-year-old cow, Angela of Black House 233250, has finished a year's test that entitles her to the American Jersey Cattle Club's gold medal for 800 pounds of butter in one year, carrying calf five months. Her test began April 1, 1910, and she made in one year 12,808 pounds of milk testing 84.3 pounds of butter, 83 per cent. On Oct. 20, 1910, she was bred to a son of Mistress of Black House and gave birth on Aug. 3, 1911, to a beautiful heifer. The test was authenticated by eight different men representing Cornell University.

In the list of over 1,000 cows in the register of world her record stands ninth, but a five-year-old can hardly

be considered a mature cow, and her record stands the second highest for that age.

Angela looks fit for a year of still greater production, and I will be disappointed if she does not beat her own record. She is a very handsome cow, in color a silvery gray fawn, and will weigh over 1,500 pounds. Her udder is perfect in shape, and she has four large teats squarely placed. She is out of Anna of Elm and is bred by Channel King, a bull that had only limited service, string but seventeen registered daughters, still three of them already hold world's records.

Procreation's Value.

Procreation sometimes saves a man from making a fool of himself—Florida Times Union.

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## Rumford Falls Trust Co.

### Tries To Be:

- A ccommodating to all.
- B eneficial to the community.
- C ourteous to everybody.
- D iligent in serving our Customers.
- E arnest in every laudable effort.
- F irst in our line of business.
- G rateful for our patronage.
- H onest in every detail.
- I nterested in our customers' welfare.
- J ust in all our dealings.
- K ind and considerate.
- L iberally aiding many interests.
- M indful of our customers' needs.
- N eglectful of nothing intrusted to us.
- O pen to every good suggestion.
- P ainstaking at all times.
- Q uick to rectify any mistake.
- R ight rather than rich.
- S traightforward in everything.
- T rue to every trust.
- U p-to-date in our system.
- V oid of all questionable traits.
- W ise in our investments.
- X act in our accounting.
- Y our friend in need.
- Z ealous to merit new business.

## STANLEY BISBEE

### Hardware and Builders' Material.

#### Gasoline.

Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

MALDEN Rubbers

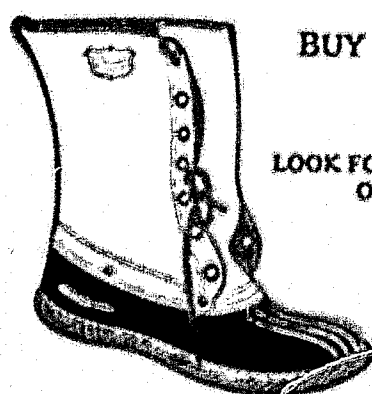


ARE THE BEST FOR

QUALITY - SERVICE - STYLE - FIT

INSIST THAT YOUR DEALER SELLS YOU MALDENS

and no others if you want satisfaction

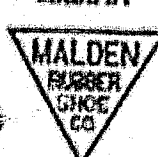


BUY A PAIR

SEE HOW THEY WEAR

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK ON EVERY SHOE

MADE BY



SOLE AGENTS

A. H. BERRY

SHOE CO.

PORTLAND, MAINE

For Sale By J. B. BARNETT, Locke's Mills.

## Good Buildings For Family and Live Stock an Essential Thing on a Farm.

One of the most essential things in farming is to have good buildings not only for the family, but the live stock as well.

These do not have to be expensive ones, but they should be well planned and properly adapted to the work for which they are intended. There are two things farm buildings should be—first, property savers, and second, savers of labor. Farm buildings may be considered in a sense as a necessary expense, but on the other hand, they should be considered in the light of an investment.

Take the barn, for instance. It is the factory. It is a building in which raw materials are converted into manufactured products. In a dairy stable you take cheap feeds and manufacture them into expensive cream and butter. In feeding stables and hog pens you manufacture high priced breeding stock as well as good beef, pork and mutton, the market price and demand for which are always such as to give a good profit in producing the same.

It makes a great difference in the profits whether this barn factory is so constructed that the animals may be comfortable enough to make the best possible use of the feeds given them. The profits are also seriously affected by the labor problem, for the barns and stables may be so arranged as to conserve labor or to waste labor. In building, therefore, it is important to consider the matter of convenience.

In feeding any class of live stock for the market, especially in the winter time, it is very essential that the animals be kept comfortable, else a man will put a lot of feed into them from which no returns will be obtained. Hence well built barns are important—barns that can be kept well bedded, protect the animals from the cold and in which sufficient room is provided for the stock fed.

It goes without saying that in a community where there are good farm buildings the farmers are prosperous. They know the value of well built farm structures and do not hesitate to put money into them. They know that modern farm buildings are very essential to successful farm management.

A great many farmers spend good money for most of the food which they and their families consume, whereas with good cellars and other well built storage houses they could store practically every edible needed and thus save quite an item of expense. Instead, they raise the stuff and sell it and buy it back at prices far exceeding the sums they received. No farmer need hope to succeed by pursuing such a course.

### HORSESHOE FOR MARSH LAND

Excellent Wooden Covering Can Be Easily Made and Will Save Stock Much Suffering.

An excellent marsh shoe for work on soft, damp ground can be easily made. Fit up the ordinary horseshoe with toe and heel, throwing the heels well out. Make the bottom of the marsh shoe two thicknesses of one-half inch hard wood, crossing the grain of the boards to prevent splitting. Slot A



Horseshoe For Marshy Ground.

is cut for the toe calk to rest in. This will prevent the marsh shoe from slipping around on the horse's foot.

Make a staple of three-eighths of an inch round iron and thread each end about three inches long. The width of the staple will depend on the width of the shoe. The staple is fastened to the board by inserting the ends through holes bored at C. C. Bend another piece of three-eighths inch round iron, B, in the shape shown to fit around the horses foot about two inches below the hair. The ends D D are bent up to fit into the staple. Forge an eye on a bolt, fit over the rod B and attach to the board at F.

## FARM NOTES

Systemizing the work on the farm is one way to lighten it.

Straw may be only a small item on the farm, but still should not be wasted.

Twenty tons of stable manure on a half acre is about the right proportion for the garden.

Barley, like oats and corn, is a good crop to sow for winter grazing and to form a winter cover for land. It grows well in many sections of the southwest, and it should have more consideration at our hands. Do not forget barley when you plant fall crops.

So long as a plantation is paying for its keep don't disturb it. Soils vary and fruit bearing plants will be profitable longer in some soils than others, but in the matter of fruit growing many of us are too conservative.

When a plant or tree which is grown for its fruit seems to be profitable under good management grab it up and trench, manure and improve the site before planting another tree upon it.

Be Yourself.

Insist on yourself, never imitate. Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation, but of the adopted talent of another you have only an extemporaneous, half possession. That which each can do best none but his Maker can teach him. Where is the master who could have taught Shakespeare? Where is the master who could have instructed Frank, his or Washington or Lincoln or Newton? Every great man is unique. Do that which is assigned to you and you cannot hope too much or dare too much. Emerson.

FRITTY BARD.

"Was the play bad?"

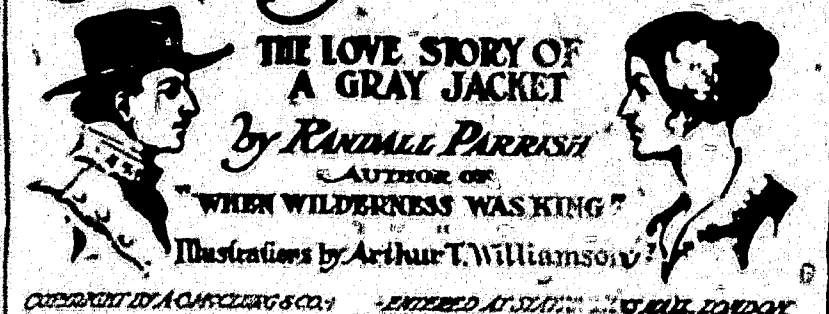
"Well, I should say. Why, even the lights went out at the close of the second act."







# My Lady of the North



THE LOVE STORY OF A GRAY JACKET  
By RANDELL PARRISH  
Illustrations by Arthur T. Williams

CHAPTER I.—The story opens in a tent of the Confederate army at a critical moment of the Civil War. Gen. Lee is in the tent, and a messenger brings him a letter from a woman named Lydia E. Pinkham.

CHAPTER II.—The two messengers make a wild ride, dodging squads of soldiers, almost losing their bearings and finally are within the lines of the enemy, having penetrated the cordon at pickets unmolested.

CHAPTER III.—Encountering a small party of soldiers in the darkness, Wayne is taken for a Federal officer who came to keep an appointment, is accepted as his representative, and a young lady on horseback is given in his charge.

CHAPTER IV.—The female companion of the two southern scouts is a northern girl who, when she becomes aware of their army affiliations, allows Wayne to ride with her and attempts to escape but fails.

CHAPTER V.—One of the horses gets out, Wayne orders Craig to get through with the dispatches to Longstreet. He and My Lady of the North are left alone near a rocky gorge.

CHAPTER VI.—A Struggle in the Dark. I have seldom been more deeply embarrassed than at that moment. I knew that this young woman, left so strangely to my protection, was not only a young woman, but a young woman of the North.

"I will, of course, how to the inevitable, sir," she said, "and shall endeavor to adapt myself to the requirements of my unfortunate situation. May I venture to inquire what you now propose to do?"

To the right of where we stood the ground sloped rapidly downward until the dense darkness at the foot of the steep declivity shrouded everything from view. The descent appeared rocky and impracticable, and I could distinguish the sound of rapid water falling below. On the opposite side stood a dense wood, the outer fringe of trees overhanging the road, and through the waving leaves the moonlight checked the ground with silver, while the dense mass beyond seemed to flow back up the steep side of the mountain, thick with underbrush. Just below us, and possibly fifty feet from the highway, I could perceive a small one-story log cabin, as silent, gloomy, and deserted to all outward appearance as were the somber woods of which it formed a part.

"There seems small chance," I said, speaking as cheerfully as possible, "but I propose to investigate the top but yonder, and learn if it may not afford some degree of shelter. If you will rest here in the shadow of these trees, I will soon discover whether it has inmates or not."

She followed me in silence across the road to the spot designated, but as I turned to leave her seated upon the grass, and well protected from prying eyes, she hurried quickly after me, and in her agitation so far forgot herself as to touch my sleeve with her hand.

"Oh, please do not leave me here alone, I am not naturally timid, yet everything is so gloomy I cannot stand it. Let me go with you, if you must go!"

"Most assuredly you shall if you desire," I returned heartily. These appeared before us a dim, ill-lit path leading in among the trees, and following its erratic curves we were soon before the cabin, which drew even more uninviting as we drew near. As I paused a moment before the closed door, in order that I might listen for any possible sound within, I could hear her quick breathing, as though the terror of the moment had driven all else from her mind. The wooden latch yielded readily enough to my pressure, and pushing wide open the door, which creaked slightly upon its rusty hinges, I stepped across the porch into the interior. The light from the door revealed the nature of that dark interior. I could dimly perceive what I believed to be a table directly in front of me, while certain other fainter and ill-defined shadows might be seen pushed back against the wall. At least this room was without occupants, yet it was with every sense alert that I entered, pressing slowly past the table toward where I felt the fireplace would naturally be, knowing that my companion was yet with me, her hand clenching my arm.

"Oh!" she cried sharply in terror, "what was that?"

"It was something certainly—a dead sound, assumed, shuddering sound directly in our front, followed by a strange noise of scraping, as if with a dull knife on wood."

"Wait here," I said sternly. "Probably it is nothing more dangerous than a rat."

I felt my way carefully around the table, a revolver ready in my hand. There was nothing to be found there—nothing, indeed, in the room; for from my new position I could look backward and distinguish in the moonlight the details of that simple, unadorned interior. I ran my hands along the rough logs of the further wall. Ayl here was a break, doubtless a door, and groping along the crack I found the latch.

There was no longer any noise audible, and I drew the door inward, never dreaming of danger. Suddenly, with a fierce, wild spring out of the dark, a huge body hurled itself directly at my throat, striking with such headlong impetus that I went backward as if shot, crashing against the table, then to the floor, dropping my weapon as I fell. There was no noise, no sound, while for an instant, with strength of sheer desperation, I held back the snarling jaws that breathed hot fire into my very face. With a bound backward of its great body the beast jerked free from my grip, and the next instant had sunk its dripping fangs, deep and hard, into the flesh of my shoulder. As the intense pain shot through me, my right hand, driven with all the force I could muster, caught the monster once, twice, full in the throat, but lighter and lighter those clinched jaws locked, until it seemed as if every bone between them must be ground to powder. Even as I grasped the lower jaw, seeking vainly to wrench it loose, I heard the girl scream in sudden fright.

"Quick!" I gasped desperately. "Get my revolver there on the floor, and use it—but for God's sake keep down; don't let the brute see you."

She must have heard, but there was no response, although her crying ceased. Yet my own struggle to rid myself of that crushing weight and those iron jaws drowned all other sounds, drove all other thoughts from me. Every muscle of my body began to weaken from the strain, my eyes blurred, faintness swept over me, I felt my brain reel, when there burst a vivid flash of flame within a foot of my face, blinding my forehead; then followed a deafening report, and the huge brute sprang backward with a snarl of pain, his teeth clacking together like cogs of steel. Then he stiffened and fell prone across me, a dead, inert weight, pinning me breathless to the floor.

For the moment I could do no more than lie there helpless, gasping for breath, scarcely conscious even of my deliverance. Then, as sufficient strength returned for action, I rolled the body of the dead brute off me, and lifting myself by aid of the wall, I sprang toward the door, looking about. Two broken chairs overturned upon the floor, and the shapely, naked body of my violence of that deadly struggle; but the cabin was yet full of smoke, and I could perceive the figure of the girl leaning against the frame of the open door. Her posture was that of a frightened deer, as her terror-filled eyes sought the dark interior.

"It is safely over," I said weakly, for my breath yet came to me in gasps. "The brute is dead."

I could scarcely mark her coming across the narrow streak of moonlight, moving toward me as a frightened bird might, started at everything and passing as far from me as possible, as if she were afraid of me. She came to the floor as the small space would allow. As she bent anxiously over me her face was so in shadow that I could distinguish nothing of its features.

"What is it? Are you indeed severely hurt?"

"Not seriously, I think, yet I have lost some blood, and am in great pain. There is brandy in the inner pocket of my jacket, but I am unable to move my arm in order to reach it. Would you endeavor to draw the flask out?"

I felt her bend over me, her soft breath coming almost in sobs upon my face, as with trembling fingers she undid the buttons of my trowsers' jacket and extracted the small flask. I had been thoughtful enough to stow away there.

The fiery liquid seemed to put new blood into my veins, and with it there returned all my old-time audacity, with that intense hotness in which I had been trained by years of war and self-reliance.

"I trust you realize," I said, "that I am neither thoughtless nor ungrateful. Years of war service make me careless of life, but I know it was your shot that saved me. You are a brave girl!"

Her overtaxed nerves gave way at my words, and I knew she was crying softly. The sobbing was in her voice as she stooped to speak.

"Oh, no, I am not; you do not guess how great a coward I am. I scarcely knew what I was doing when I fired. That horrid thing—what was it?"

"A huge monster, I imagine; one of the largest of his breed. But what ever it may have been, the beast is dead, and we have nothing more to fear from him."

"Yet I tremble so," she confessed, "almost hysterically. Every shadow frightens me."

I realized that no amount of conversation would quiet her nerves so effectively as some positive action; besides, I felt the hot blood constantly trickling down my arm, and realized that something needed to be done at once to staunch its flow, before weakness should render me equally useless.

"Do you think you could build a fire on the hearth yonder?" I asked. "I am afraid I am hardly capable of helping you as yet; but we must have light in this gloomy old hole, or it is bound to craze us both. Take those broken chairs if you find nothing better."

She instantly did as I bade her, moving here and there about the room until she gathered together the materials necessary, but keeping carefully away from where the dead dog lay, until in a brief space of time the welcome flame leaped up in the wide black chimney, and cast its red glare all over the little room. The activity did her good, the light flooding the gloomy apartment yielded renewed courage, and there was a cheerier sound in her voice as she came back to me.

"The great ugly brute!" she exclaimed, looking at the form in the center of the floor.

"He was certainly heavy enough to have been a bear," I replied, clinching my teeth in pain, "and sufficiently savage."

I viewed her now for the first time clearly, and the memory will remain with me till I die. How distinctly that entire picture stands forth with the mist of all these years between! The low-celled room, devoid of all furniture save of the rudest and



## DAIRY

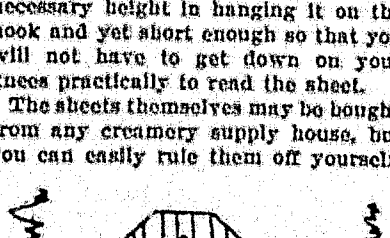
### KEEPING TABS ON THE COWS.

Simple Device by Which Progressive Dairymen Can Tell What Individual Output Is.

To get accurate knowledge of what your cows are giving in return for their board and keep, you must weigh the milk morning and night and often submit it to the Babcock test. Many farmers fail to keep weight records because of what appears to them to be the great inconvenience of doing so. Evidently they keep their record sheets in the house instead of the barn. Here is a most simple arrangement which should prove very satisfactory.

Spring scales range in price from 7 cents to \$3.25, according to the weights that they will carry and the quality of material used in their construction. It will not pay you to use a cheap scale, and you must be careful to select one that will record small weights as well as the maximum weight of your biggest filled pail. A scale carrying 1 to 150 pounds is good. The scale should be hung from the board on which the record sheet is secured and the whole hung from a rafter. Make the supporting board long enough so that you will not have to raise the pail an unnecessary height in hanging it on the hook and yet short enough so that you will not have to get down on your knees practically to reach the sheet.

The sheets themselves may be bought from any creamery supply house, but you can easily rule them off yourself.



Homemade Weighing Device.

As indicated in the drawing, each cow, you will note, has her number and under this you record the weight of her milk at both morning and evening milking. The sheet shows here and there a few blank spaces for the record of milk at other times, and for the children to rule up a lot of these sheets for you. If you have any doubt about keeping the numbers straight—that is, forgetting which number belongs to Blossom and which to Sukey, write the names of the cows at the head of the sheets, otherwise you might blame the wrong cow for a shortage in weight. Be sure to weigh the milk of each cow immediately after milking. Allowance should, of course, be made for the weight of the pail. Add up the totals at the end of each week, and at the end of any given period it will be easy to see what weight each cow has given.

Enslaves in Dairying. The cow never tires of slaving. That's one reason it's so valuable. Twenty acres of corn put into the silo are worth more in feeding a dairy herd than thirty acres in the crib. If the man who has an silo would watch his neighbor feed and watch the results he would soon have one. The average ensilage ration is forty pounds per cow daily. This is served and three-fifths ton per year. An acre will yield fifteen tons of silage. Can you and another crop that will furnish roughage at the rate of two cows to the acre?

The cow is the final judge as to the real worth of silage. She is the "ultimate consumer," and when she says by a full pail and satisfied expression that silage is the best dairy feed the wise dairymen will abide by her decision.

If you haven't a silo think over the matter of building one. The greatest forage crop in the world is corn, and the silo is the most economical device for use in distilling it up. The silo is almost indispensable to the really up to date dairy, but silage is the best form in which to feed corn to sheep.

THE CADDIE'S ADVICE. A famous woman golfer was talking about the St. Andrews links. "And as wonderful as the links," she said, "are the caddies. To most people they are the quietest of mortals. For instance: 'I had asked a lot of balls one morning, much to my caddy's disgust. Finally he took a ball for me, and then, handing me my driver, remarked: 'Now, laddy, let's see a good shot and see what a yer glory ballie looks like.'"

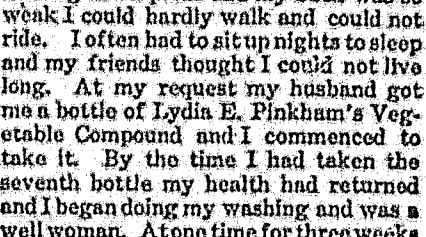
Insect Bile Costs Leg. A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect ten years before. To avert such calamities from silage and hives of insects use Bucklen's Antiseptic. Bucklen's Antiseptic is a powerful antiseptic, swelling and killing. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at C. A. Fernald's, Nathan Reynolds' or C. A. Fernald's, Nathan Reynolds' or C. A. Fernald's of Dixfield.

## RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

### Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton—Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for fifteen boards with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take \$1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone."—Mrs. SUSIE TEMPLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?



YOUNG AMERICA.

It takes but one generation to make a loyal American citizen. Not long ago a little English boy studying in one of the city schools, came home greatly stirred by certain facts he had just learned about the War of the Revolution.

"Father, are you English?" he asked. "Certainly," I replied. "Yes, my son." "Is mother English, too?" "Certainly. She was born under the union jack."

"Well, we liked you, anyhow, and we were only farmers, while you had the king's regulars!"

A beautiful little fellow of the town was, a Japanese, six years old, son of a minister in Manchuria, is no less patriotic.

His soft black eyes, in his chubby oval face, looked very deep and solemn as he said to his father: "It would make my heart very sad to fight you. But I am American now, and if we ever war with Japan I must fight for my country."

What Makes A Woman? One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. It's a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, worn out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla., "and I thank you, with all my heart, for making such a good medicine." Only 50c. Guaranteed by Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton; H. J. Reynolds of Dixfield; C. A. Fernald of Dixfield.

HABY TO PLEASE. "Ho," said his girl's papa furiously. "You think you could make my little girl Aretusa happy?"

The young man considered his prospective partner, who had just said a face like a fire engine and so lighty horsepower temper.

"She's been happy with you, sir, hasn't she?" the young man asked. "I think so, my boy—I think so," replied his girl's papa. "I certainly think so. I think so certainly. I'm certain I think so."

"Well," chimed in the young man sweetly, "if she's been happy with you I certainly think I can make her happy. I think so. I think so certainly. I'm certain I think so."

We would rather sell than carry over and that's the reason we are offering our 420 Hats and Overcoats for \$15.

F. H. NOYES CO. Read the P. H. Noyes Co. Mark Down Ad and remember, "We're selling clothing on its merits."

F. H. NOYES CO. You may have all the profit and part of the cost at this sale.

F. H. NOYES CO. The Banner Clothing Event of the Season is now on at F. H. NOYES CO. Do you care about making a big saving on a clothing purchase? If so, come to F. H. NOYES CO.



